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Certificates

To be awarded to the winners in the great Word-Building Contest, Which Begins

To-Morrow April 16th, And Ends May 19th, 1906.

The Cable Company RICHMOND, VIRGINIA,

Announces that on SATURDAY, May 19th, at 4 o'clock, it will give away, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a magnificent Cable Upright Grand Piano, picture of which is herewith shown, and in addition thereto, \$24,000 in prize certificates, to the persons making the largest number of words from the name THE CABLE COMPANY.

The plan is set forth below. Read the directions carefully so that your efforts will apply in the right direction. THERE ARE NO BINDING CONDITIONS. Anyone can send in a list of words. THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES WILL RECEIVE THE PRIZES WITHOUT QUESTION. The plan is backed and guaranteed by the millions capital of The Cable Company.

HOW TO WIN.

The person making the greatest number of correct words will receive the beautiful \$400 Upright Grand Cable Piano absolutely free.

The next eighty highest answers will each receive a credit cereificate of \$100 on another piano just like the one offered at first prize, or any other new piano of our make in our warerooms.

The next 150 highest answers will each receive a credit certificate of \$50.

The next 320 highest answers will each receive a credit certificate of \$25.

Should you already have an instrument, the credit certificate may be disposed of to one less fortunate when transfer is properly endorsed by us.

Adhere to the Following Rules and You Are Sure to Win.

abridged or International Dictionaries. Foreign words, names of towns or places are not allowed. Do not use a letter more often than it appears in The Cable Company. "T" can be used once, "A' twice, 'M" once, etc. Lists to be arranged alphabetically, and each word numbered. Write on one side of page only. Words spelled the same but having different meanings can be used but once.

When you have your list completed, count the words and state the number that you have. Sign your full name and address. There are no restrictions of limit as to the number of competitors in a family but only one prize will be given in a family. The winners of prizes shall have the choice of selection from the entire line of Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Cable, Kingsbury and Wellington Pianos carried in stock by The Cable Company.

Every Piano will be marked in plain figures at the regular selling price, and not only will the certificate be accepted as so much cash on a piano, but the balance of the purchase price can be arranged on easy terms if desired. Every piano fully guaranteed by the Cable Company and includes a handsome scarf and stool and delivery to the successful competitor free of expense. The competition will close May 19, 1906, and all answers must be delivered to The Cable Company on or before that date. Address all communications to

THE CABLE COMPANY, Richmond, Va.

..EASTER POEMS..

Especially Written or Selected for the Times-Dispatch.

The First Easter Morn. Richmond's beloved pastors I dedi-When the women came around Standing on the hallowed ground, For in the sepulcher near by, Did not their loved Savier lie?

But what must be their consternation! When the Lord of all creation Slept no more in the tomb, But had risen from its gloom; Risen from the cold dark bed, Now no longer was He dead, But would pass into Galliee, His dear Disciples there to see.

For did not she truly know, What the Lord for her had done, What a victory had been won, Had her robes not whitened been? Had she not been cleansed from sin? She could not too early be At the tomb her Lord to see, Quickly did she go and tell.

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vinced that we carry the largest

We also carry a complete ling of Jewelry in the same proportion,

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Mary returning to the tomb, Found angels only in its gloom: They have taken my Lord away, On this first Easter day; Laid Him, Oh! I know not where," How her cries did rend the air, Piercing cries from a heart of grief, That in some way must find relief

But what joy, when He came, Gently calling her by her name, Then He bade her go and tell, His Disciples all was well. Yes, the tomb for Him was past, And Death's pangs o'er at last, Thorns no more would pierce His brow All to Him was peaceful now,

One Disciple, Thomas, by name Could not believe He was the same Lord and Saylor crucified, For had not his Master died? He could not believe from wounds H

He would see his Savior more, Until He spake, then Thomas knew, All the Disciples said was true.

The Jesus data sermon give,
To teach and show them how to live,
How to tread the narrow way
Leading to the perfect day,
with what compassion and pity He gazed
As they stood by so amazed,
Then His farewell words were given,

and in the clouds He ascended to heave —MRS. NELLIE H. OWEN. Saint John, the Aged.

growing very old; this weary head, hath so often leaned on Jesus's breast, In days long past, that seem almost a

dream, Is bent and heary with its weight of years. These limbs, that followed Him, my Mas

From Gailles to Judah; yes, that stood Beneath the cross and trembled with His groans Refuse to bear me even through the

streets,
To preach unto my children e'en my lips
Réfuse to form the words my heart sends forth . My ears are dull; they scarcely hear the

CASH or CREDIT. Of my dear children, gathered round my My eyes so dim, they cannot see their

Use only such words as are found in Webster's Un-

God lays His hand upon me; yea-His hand, Just now, I think must be very near;

The faces of my friends and I forget The words and deeds that make up daily life; But that dear face and every word Ho spoke, more distinct as others fade away.

It was at sunset; how the tranquil tide Bathed dreamily the pebbles; How the light Crept up the distant hills, and in its wake

And then He came and called me. Then For the first time, on that sweet face.
Those eyes,
From out of which, as from a window

shone Divinity, looked on my inmost soul, And lighted it forever. Then His word

Broke on the silence of my heart and made The whole world musical, Incarnate love

I followed in the twilight, holding fast

His mantle,
Ch! what holy walks we had,
Through harvest flelds and desolate
dreary wastes;
And oftentimes He leaned upon my arm,
Wearled and wayworn, I was young and

strong.

And so up bore Him. Lord! now I am weak,

weak, And old and feeble. Let me rest on Thee Throw Thine arm around me; closer still! How strong Thou art; The twillight grows apace, e, let us leave these noisy streets,

and take
The path to Bethany, for Mary's smile
Awalts us at the gate, and Martha's
hands,
Have long prepared the cheerful evening

Come, James, the Master waits, and Peter, see. Has gone some steps before. What say you friends? That this is Ephesus, and Christ has

back to His Kingdom? Ay, 'tis so, 'tis so

I know it all; and yet just now I seemed To stand once more upon my native hills. And touch my Master. How off I've seen The touching of His garments give strength.
To paisied limbs: I feel it has to mine
Un! Bear me once more to my church

Once more, There, to tell them of a Saviour's love; Bears the Bignature Clark Flutching.

time

Has worn so thin that I can see beyond,

And watch His footsteps.

So, raise up my head.

How dark it is! I cannot seem to see The faces of my flock. Is that the sea

Love God and man. Amen. Now bear me back.

write me rather Jesus Christ's be-

And lover or my children, Once more upon my couch, and open wide

The eastern window. Sec. There comes a light, Like that which broke upon my soul at When, in the dreary isle of Patmos, Ga-

briel came, And touched me on the shoulder. See it

I know the way! I trod it once before. sang, Of glory to the Lamb! How loud it

sounds! And that unwritten one! Methinks my Can join it now. But who are these who

The shining way? Say!-Joy! 'tis the eleven With Peter first; how engerly he looks! How bright the smiles are beaming on

James's face! I am the last, Once more we are complete, To gather round the Paschal Feast, My

Is hext my Master. Oh! my Lord! My How bright Thou art, and yet the very I loved in Galilee! 'Tis worth the hundred years To feel this bliss! So, lift me up, dear

Unto Thy bosom. There shall I abide.

The First Easter Morn. With hats unfurled like pencocks whirled

Before a hurricane gale, Four maidens fair, with saintly air, Entered the sacred pale,

the preacher calm, with words of ball The sin-sick soul to southe,
Arose and spoke of the easy yoke,
Of Christ's relenting youth, His face to me is a mystery;
I've never seen it yet.
His blessed word I faintly heard,

Those hats I'll n'er forget

How far from front I sat, On left, on right, I tried my sight, Above, beneath a hat.

My rubber neck's a total wreck,

So here's to the maid, the pretty Dutch mald,
With a colfeure simple alway;
She wears a bonnet—no sall-boats on it;
May she live forever and ave!

maid. With a bonnet of parachute form;
To sit behind her is a gentle reminder,
Of a place that's awfully warm!

Easter lilles, white and fair, Smiling at the shrines of prayer, Whisper in their snowy bloom.

Of a life beyond the tomb, Lilles, teach our hearts to know, In your radiant perfection. a should dream of resurrection Dream of gladness often sorrow, pream of fairer skies to-morrow. Let each heart all free from ma Be for Him, a performed dralice, And the souls in darkness prosac, Hear the message, "He is risen."

MRS. GEORGE W. OLIVER, Crewe, Va.

No Ice There.

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"De bible say dat many is called, but few is chosen."

"Yes; en in dat connection you may set it down dat what Satan is many ry you is gwine ter fall, but none er you will be frozen!"—Atfantic Constitution.

Letter to W. M. Hill. Richmond, Va. Dear Sir: Mr H H Stephenson, Cashler

of Oil City (Pa) Savings Bank writes:
"Nine years ago I painted my house with
your paint. It were so well, I want to use That's nothing wonderful except for the

That's nothing wonderful except for the fact that the soft coul region of Pennsylvania is pretty hard on paint with its oil, smoke and grime. All we see in it is that Devoe is good for nine years sometimes. There are thousands of people that know it, and millious that don't.

There's the rub! We advertise for the millions; we want to make paint for the millions.

millions.

Mr. Cashler, do you know that Devoe lead-and-zinc is twice as cheap as lead-and-oil, or mixed paints? Is 100 per cent a fair profit in your business?

Three-quarters of the people paint lead-und-oil mixed by hand; while the U S Government use lead, zinc and oil ground together by machlery—same as Devoe lead-and-zinc. The majority never is right about anything. Yours truly 98

F. W. DEVOE & CO.

P. S.—Harris Hardware Co. sell our paint.

THE PROPOSED CROSS COUNTRY RAILWAY

Between Farmville and the Tidewater.

ARVONIA, VA., April II.—Capania den B. Nicholas, a well-known civil en-ARVONIA, VA., April 11.—Captain Hamthe proposed cross-county rallway which lies between Farmville and the Tidewater Railway. Mr. Nicholas is enthusiastic over the splendid prospects of the

new enterprise.
That section of the proposed railroad new enterprise.

That section of the proposed railroad which lies between Farmville and the intersection of the Tidewater is sixteen miles in length. A part of the line, that between Farmville and Hampden-Sidney, is already graded, and will require but little work for its completion. The cost for regrading that section between Farmville and Hampden-Sidney, is estimated at \$3,000; that for grading the section between Hampden-Sidney and the intersection of the Tidewater is \$15,000. White the cost of ties and rails for the line is estimated to cost \$50,000, making a total of \$88,000.

That section between Rosney, the end of the Buckingham Branch, and Farmville, a distance of 18 miles can be completed at an estimated cost of \$125,000.

This section of ridiroad would prove an inestimate value, not only to its owners and promoters, but to the section through which!

This section of railroad would prove an Inestimable value, not only to its owners and promoters, but to the section through which it is to run.

It is understood that Captain T. O. Troy, of Charlottesville, will begin at once surveying for the extension of the line from Breme, north of Orrange Courthouse, or Gordonsville. Surveyors have already been engaged and the work is to be rushed. It is thought that all the companies interested in this cross-country line will be consolidated and that the entire road, from Orange to Tidewater, will be constructed at an early day. The use of this section of the road by the Southern, would reduce the distance between Washington and Danville by at least thirty miles, according to one of the oldest and best informed railroad men in central Virginia, and it is thought that the Southern, if it does not acquire the road when completed, will at least make arrangements to run all its through fright and passenger trains between Washington and the South over this line.

The completion of the line will mean much porsperity for both Arvonia and farinville, as well as for Dillwyn, Orange and other small towns.

His Business.

"There's a man," said Phipps, "who makes a practice of smoothing over the defects of poor humanity."

"He has a hard looking face," said Flipps. "What's his business?"

"He's a society photographer."—Clevelund Plain Dealer,

STATE CONVENTION OF SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

Captain Nicholas Surveys the Line Great Gathering at Newport News-Interesting Programme.

nen in Newport News, Aprili 18, 19 and 20. First Presbytisrian church has been chosen as the place of meeting though sessions for primary workers will be held in the Young Men's Christian Association building. The convention will open Wednesday evining, April 13, at 3 o'clock. Three sessions will be held Thursday and three Friday. Special sessions for primary teachers will be held Thursday afternoon, Friday morning and Friday afternoon, Those who are entitled to votes in the convention are the pastors in the State who have charges, Sunday-school superintendents and all duly elected delorgates. Each county organization is entitled to five delegates.

The officers of the association are as follows:

follows; Professor George W. Walker, president,

Blacksburg; Mr. H. C. Marchant, vice-president, Charlottesville; Mr. Thomas N. Jones, chairmant executive commit-tee, Smithfield; Mr. DeWitt Crane, vicechairman, Newport News; Mr. A. Lee Knowles, corresponding secretary, Staun-ton; Miss Nannie R. Taylor, assistant Staunton; Mr. William R. Wranek, treasurer, Lynchburg; Miss Nettle Hamner, superintendent teacher traing de-partment, Charlottesville; Miss Pearl Teter, superintendent primary depart-ment, Goshen; Miss Annie Lind Fors-berg, superintendent home department, Goshen.

Mr. Marian Lawrence, secretary of the International Sunday-school Association, will be present at the convention.

From Paris comes the news that the best people are taking snur again, and giving it. A medical paper bolsters up the fad by saying that a few pinches a day will guard against influenza.

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